Money and Happiness

By the Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

DISTINGUISHED American, worth tens of millions of dollars, if not scores of millions, declared the other day in the course of a speech at the Salmagundi Club banquet, "There has never been a time in my life that my riches gave me any happiness."

Of course not. There are a whole lot of things that money can give, but the best thing of all, our being's "end and aim," happiness, it can not

Such is the verdict of the experience of human beings in all lands and through all the ages. There are plenty of happy people in the world. but they are not happy on account of the money they possess.

I am personally acquainted with an old multi-millionaire who stands ready at any hour of the day or night to hand over a certified check for a round million of dollars to any one who will actually help him to "one month of happiness."

The poor old fellow can find no one who is prepared to accept his offer. The boon he is seeking and which he is ready to pay for so handsomely is not in the market, nor, for that matter, is it at the disposal of any one who might be inclined to offer it to him.

The man who made that speech at the Salmagundi Club owns the finest house in New York; but it is not in the power of that palatial home to make a man happy.

The man who made that speech at the Salmagundi Club has so much money that he is quite unable to keep tab on it; but if every man and woman on earth had such wealth there would be no increase in the means of real happiness, for it would be true then, as it is true now, that real happiness depends not upon what one has in his purse, but rather upon what one has in his mind and heart.

With the right DISPOSITION-the right thoughts and feelings, the right way of looking at things, the millionaire may be as happy as the man who blacks his shoes or mows his lawn; but without the disposition will have to plug along the best be can with his millions and his MISERY

It is not in what we HAVE but in what we ARE that happiness is to be found. The happiest of the Sons of God-despite the sorrows that came to Him-"had not where to lay His head," while His contemporary and political master, Tiberius Caesar, is on record as having been by his own free confession, the "most miserable of mankind."

a His palaces and piled-up millions were unable to impart the peace and 309 for which he would gladly have exchanged his throne.

The One who had not where to lay His head said one day, "The King com of God is within you." In other words, the glory of life and the true happiness thereof are to be found not outside of ourselves-in the "great possessions" of various sorts-but inside, in what we ARE, rather than in

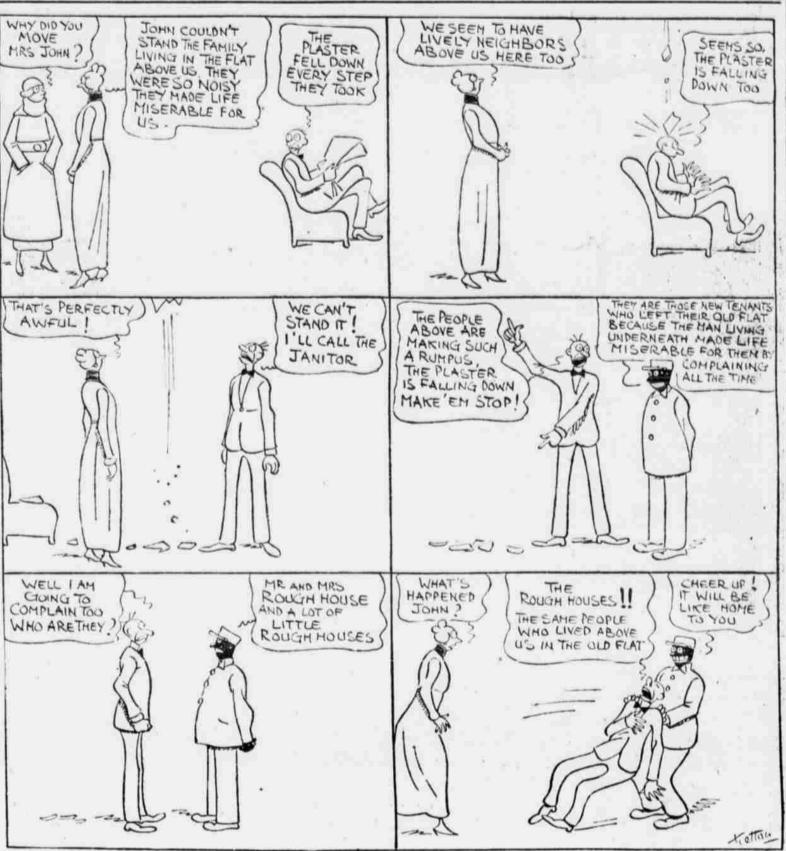
Those who are looking for Heaven away off beyond the Seven Starand the Milky Way are on the wrong track. They are fooling themselves They are lutening to the teachers described long ago by the Great Teacher us the "blind leading the blind."

Heaven is within, or it is nowhere. It is not a locality that we "go" to, but the condition in which we find ourselves as the result of a certain way of looking at life and the world.

"My Mind to me a Kingdom in," wrote one of the grand old poets. He who has the right sort of Mind is a King, and possesses "all the recorded benefits of heaven and earth"; while he who has the wrong type of Mind isperforce a slave and a wretch, poor and miserable, even though he should happen to be surrounded by all the gilded topperies that riches bestow.

Yes, our distinguished American, with characteristic good sense, has hit the bull's eye squarely. Money does not make happiness. It never fid and it never will. The great "end and aim" of us all is to be reached, if it's reached at all, along some other way than that which is indicated by the dollar mark.

The Day of Rest



By Maurice Ketten Original Fashion Design . For The Evening World's Home Dressmakers

By Mildred Lodewick Practical Autumn Coat for a Child.

" HILDREN have do almost passed their first menth at school, and the light weight frocks that th Younger ones wear covered for the coo weather now upo An economica talent will necessarily be exploited in this direction, for overy patriotic household is a planning just how little they can get along on for the next eix months, in order to buy another Liberty bond. Especially where children are n the tamily is the effort strong to eave, and the mother who can new wil ind a great opportunity in the making of wher children's clothes. A coat is uaually considered the hardest thing to tackle, but in reality it is not. It is as easy if not easier to put together than a freck, but there are more pieces to handle, on account e the liuing and inter

The little coat ! have designed here i simple and smart, with no yoke or plains to bother. It is dightly flaring unthe legtom is fin-ished with a deep band attached in tuelch effect. Each ide of the front deep pooleets

lower portion attached with a tuck to match the one on the coat. Nar-row fur cuffs finish them at the wrists. At the neck a band of fur forms a high collar and stateing at the shoulder continues in a straight

ceuled under it. so that only the kiddy herself knows then kerami fur cloth may be which are full at the base have the

line down the side-front to meet the deep hand at the bottom.

Squerel of beaver are youthful fura effective for frimming, or an imita-



MAY BE EASILY COPIED.

Answers to Quertes.

Editor, The Evening World: Do you think the



would make up into a pretty dress? It was given to me and would appreciate your suggestions, I shy twenty-three years of age, five feet three inches tail. I am very tond of the Eton style, having found it very becoming. Could this dress have a sugges-tion of it? Miss M. W. M.

satin for trimming bands, or if you can-not match it, use the material itself. Gray Georgette undere

Pashion Editor, The Breating World:





Betty Vincent's Advice to Lovers

Y dear girls, you who have hrothers, friends and sweethearts in camp somewhere in ers. Do not write doleful, teary "sh-I-am-so-unhappy" letters. Do not write short, formal, stereotyped witters.

Everybody in uniform tells the same story that the brightest spot in the whole business of war is the letter from home. They should be long, cherry, "newsy" letters, written just as you would talk if the be-party of a cottage party of a cottage loved person addressed were with you. In these days of telephones and easy communication the art of letter-writing has almost become a lost one. The war should do much toward reviving it. Remember that the term sour all your letters may reach the term Sours man in whom you are most interested, particularly if he is overseas. Instead of scolding about the postal service one solution of this problem is to write more letters, many more, thus increasing the probability of his getting something every little while,

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The Submarines

the United States or in the field summer in France, do not forget to write to them. Do not put off the Suspected of Helping

The Net Begins to Close On a Man Hobart romembered his vigil in Suspected of Helping

The Net Begins to Close On a Man Hobart romembered his vigil in Suspected of Helping then he cursed the luck that ide him miss seeing the signaling

Watch that light the next time you see it acting so," he told Morse. "You'll find I'm right."

This Is the One Big Story of the War

PRIVATE PEA

Then the U Boats Came

A STORY OF GERMAN RAIDERS OFF THE COAST

By Ben Ames Williams

EYNOPSIS OF PRECEDURO CHAPTERS.

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